

Spies Can Never Come In From Cold: Dulles

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said yesterday that he did not see any hope for our spies coming in from the cold war even if the United States and Russia agree on a completely effective disarmament treaty.

While expressing skepticism that current Geneva talks would produce an arms inspection agreement, Dulles said this country would have to continue using secret methods to gather information about the Soviet Union regardless of any pact.

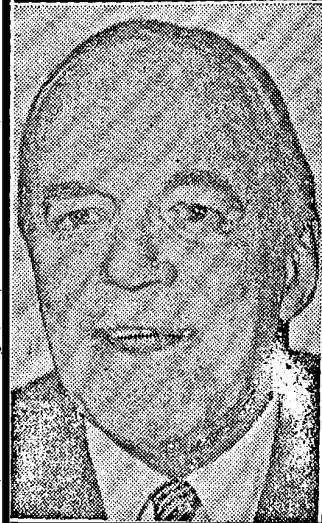
From the United States' point of view, any exchange of arms information "would mean we'd put ourselves in their hands in a sense," Dulles added.

The espionage expert, who has turned to writing about spying since he stepped down from the C.I.A. post in 1961, said intelligence work was a necessary check on Soviet veracity.

How Would We Know?

He said: "They would hand us a blueprint of their missile situation, for example. How would we know that's correct? It could only be by testing it out, by finding out ourselves, that we would know whether any such disposition, any such showing that they might make, was a true showing."

Speaking on the WNBT-TV program Newsfront, Dulles pointed out that the Russians rejected former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's open skies proposal that would have permitted Russia and the United States to



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A necessary check on Soviet

look down and see what the other fellow was doing."

He said he favored the open skies idea over any other inspection agreement that might come out of Geneva now.

On espionage in general, Dulles said he thought it was necessary despite the risks involved.

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